

# McGill to provide Olympic premises

by Tony Porter

McGill has agreed to provide athletic grounds and housing for the 1976 Summer Olympic games, it was announced at a Senate meeting last week.

Subject to the signing of a formal agreement with the Comité Organisateur des Jeux Olympiques (COJO), McGill will gain \$1 million in improvements necessary to prepare the Molson stadium to host the Montreal Eight Nations Hockey tournament this summer and the Olympic field hockey games in 1976.

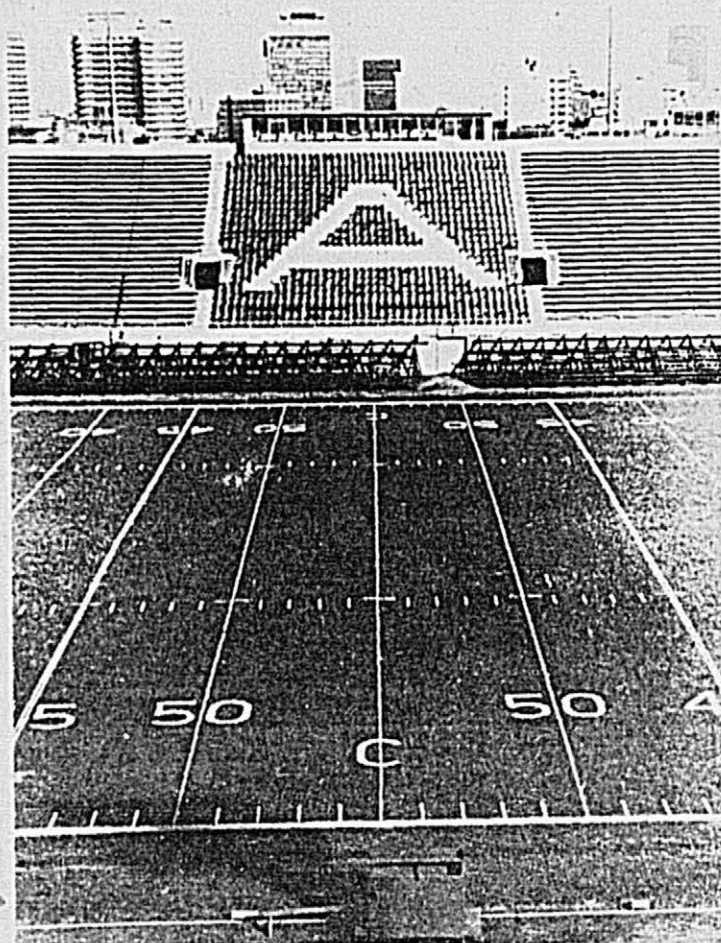
The stadium will require artificial turf, warming-up and practice fields, dressing rooms and offices for officials of the International Field Hockey Association.

According to a COJO official, an estimated \$400,000 for artificial turf must be raised or the track will have to be asphalted. COJO will provide technical advice, but McGill will have to raise the money from individuals and groups interested in the intramural program for which the track is used.

The artificial turf is guaranteed for five years but because it is a new product, it cannot be known exactly how long it will last. Even though McGill would have full use of it in the future, no arrangements have been made for maintaining or removing the turf when it wears out.

Molson stadium will require a clean-up, a paint job, replacement and resanding of seats and modifications in the dressing rooms. Forbes Field and the middle field will have to be resodded. The Currie Gym will be converted into a VIP lounge and offices.

The plan also calls for the use



Molson Stadium, which may be used for field hockey in the 1976 Summer Olympics.

of 800 rooms in McGill dormitories along with 1,175 additional rooms at the l'Université de Montreal and 300 rooms at the downtown YMCA. Royal Victoria College will house the summer session students, and the French Summer school, which will be displaced, while the Hebergement Quebec which oversees all Olympic housing will handle the overflow.

Construction will affect stu-

dent activities at McGill in the summers of both 1975 and 1976, since work will start as soon as the snow disappears so as to insure completion before the first week of July when the "pre-Olympic" field hockey tournament will be held.

Officials contacted could make no statements on finances and costs and emphasized that all plans were subject to the final agreement.

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## Constitutional change urged

by Sara Williams

There is a strong possibility the Students' Society will be forced to fold if the recently proposed amendments to the constitution are not passed, according to Michel Celemenski, external vice-president of the Students' Society. "It will be too bad, but if the amendments fail to go through, we can kiss the Students' Society goodbye," he said yesterday.

The amendments, which were recently proposed by the members of the Students' Society Executive—George Archer, Michel Celemenski, and Michael Johnson—will be considered at an open meeting to be held on March 4 at 1 pm in the Ballroom. Three hundred students are required to make a quorum. The amendments that are accepted will then be taken to a referendum the following day in conjunction with the Students' Society elections. Twenty per cent of the student body must vote and at least two thirds must be in favour, in order for the amendments to pass.

The students are asked to vote on a new student council position of Vice-President (Finance). Celemenski said that with the recently installed typesetting shop and pub, the dollar flow and the financial decisions to be made have increased drastically, thus making the new position vital. The Vice-President (Finance) would be elected from the students at large.

Since the Students' Society fees have not been increased for approximately ten years, an amendment has been proposed to increase fees from \$24 to \$30 for undergraduates, and from \$14.50 to \$20 for graduate students and the professional faculties. Celemenski empha-

sized the fact that even if the Students' Society does fold, the students will still be paying the fees under Student Services.

Students will also be asked to vote on the enlargement of Council to include representatives from the residences, ISA, and the Francophone students. "The Executive feels it is necessary to recognize other parts of student life and this seems like a logical place to begin," Celemenski said.

Also proposed is an amendment to delete the Daily editor from the Executive Council and an amendment to change the set up of a quorum, making it more complicated, but at least logical.

Celemenski said he believed the Daily had a role to play in covering the Students' Society properly and more accurately. "The Winter Carnival and the lettuce boycott are important, but the Students' Society is too. After all, the Daily constitutes part of the Students' Society and if we fold, the Administration could turn the paper into another fact sheet like the Reporter."

"Without the acceptance of these new amendments, nothing can go on from here. We are talking about the very survival of the Students' Society," said Celemenski. "If students have comments about the proposed amendments, they should submit them before Wednesday."

### Haridy trial Friday

There will be a meeting this evening in Union B26 to discuss the case of Ismail Haridy, in preparation for his trial Friday morning at 9:30 in the Palais de Justice. All are urged to attend.

## Carnival slips, slides

by Katherine Gutkind

The 1975 McGill Winter Carnival reached its climax yesterday with a series of successful events. It all began at 12:30 with an Inter-Faculty Toilet Bowl football game on lower campus. Alouette player Peter Dalla Riva was there for the

### GREEN PAPER ON IMMIGRATION

Meeting and demonstration to oppose the Government's Green paper on immigration.

Demonstration: Saturday February, 22 1:00 p.m. Assembly at McGill University, Roddick Gates.

Meeting: Saturday February 22, 7:30 pm, Laurier School, 505 Laurier E.

opening kick-off. The tournament then proceeded with a lot of slipping, sliding and falling.

The first game of the match was between Arts and Music with Arts coming out on top 6-0. Microbiology versus Music followed but there was no score by the end of the game. By the flip of a coin Microbiology won. The next match was won by the Engineers against a Manage-

ment team which did not consider worth its while to show up. The stage was then set for the two semi-final games.

The first one was between the Engineers and the Musicians. The Musicians tried hard, poor souls, but to no avail: the score was 24-6 for the Engineers. The second semi-final game was between Arts and Microbiology, with Arts victorious to the tune of 6-0.

Then came the grand finale: a heated struggle between those ever-persistent Engineers and the Arts students. The Engineers came out ahead, justly pleased with their 6-0 victory, since they had lost the Spaghetti Bowl the day before.

A successful three-legged

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### DAILY MEETING

All Daily staffers are implored to attend today's staff meeting at five o'clock. Nominations for next year's editor and editorial board members will be taken and the future of the Daily [assuming there is one] is at stake. Be there.





## 50 Bikes to be Won (Ten a month from Feb. 1st to June 30th)

There's no better time to get onto a Honda than right now. You could win a cash rebate from Honda of up to \$3,695 on a bike bought before June 30, 1975. The earlier you enter the more chances you have of winning. Come see us for more details.

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6260 Decarie Blvd. | 1624 St. Catherine St. W. | 183 Hymus Blvd.  
near Van Horne | near Guy | K-MART PLAZA — Pte.-Claire  
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HOURS: Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m. Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

# HONDA CITY



## McGill Winter Carnival '75

**Ski Day at Owl's Head**  
Friday, February 21, 1975  
(Midterm Holiday)

Buses leave from the Union at 7:30 and 8:30  
(for Engineering students at 8:00 from Milton gates)  
Cost: \$7.50 (Bus & Tow) \$4.00 (Bus Only)  
\$3.50 (Tow alone)  
Disco at Nite in the Chalet  
Returning: to McGill at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, midnight  
Reserve your place now—Union B-24, 392-8911  
1st come, 1st served  
Rentals & Ski Instruction available  
Tobogganing, Cross Country & Giant Slalom Course  
Facilities

## Today

**McGill Historical Society:**  
Prof. G. Smith, from Queen's University, will speak on "The Dangers of Countersubversion: Father Caughlin, Charles A. Lindbergh, and Richard M. Nixon." 8 pm in Leacock 226.

**Women's Badminton:**  
Competition continues in the doubles tournament at Currie Gym between 4 and 5:30 pm.

**English Department:**  
Film Screening (free admission): "8½" by Fellini. 3-5 pm. in L 219.  
**Students Needing Alternate Goals:**  
Topic: The risks involved in returning to the university. 522 Pine Ave. W. 12:15 pm.

**Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:**  
Lunch is on the house and on the plates at Lambda Chi today at 1 pm. Don't forget our open house discotheque Friday at 8 pm. 3503 Peel St.

**East Asian Studies:**  
Prof. Yuzo Ota on Anti-Americanism of a Japanese Intellectual—Uchimura Kanzo (1861-1930). 4 pm in the Fine Arts lecture room in the Arts building.

**Forum:**  
Mr. E. Wahbah, Institute of Islamic Studies Library, will speak on: "Egyptian Folk Songs". 4 pm., Leacock 12. Slides and tapes will be used.

**Le Centre d'études Canadienne françaises et l'A.E.F.U.M.:**  
Invitent Monsieur Jean-Marie Morin, sous-commissaire aux langues officielles. Sujet: "Le Commissariat aux langues officielles". Aujourd'hui de 14:00 à 16:00 heures, Leacock bldg, salle 230.

**Winter Carnival:**  
Today's events: 1:30 pm: Karnival Krawl (campus). Admission: \$1.00. 7 pm.: sleigh ride at Macdonald College. Adm.: \$2.00. Buses leave from Union. Entertainment and hot chocolate. 5 and 9 pm.: Double feature: "Andromeda Strain" and "Westworld". Adm. \$1.50. FDAA 8 pm: Witch Speaker in Union Ballroom. Free admission. Topic: Witchcraft as sex therapy.

**Ski Trip:**  
To Owl's Head, Friday, Feb. 21 (midterm holiday). Cost: \$7.50 (bus and tow). Buses leave from Milton Gates at 8. Disco at nite. Sign up in B-24. Rentals, X-C skiing and Grand Slalom, too.

**Centre for Northern Studies and Research:**  
Arctic films on early exploration and Arctic navigation. 1-2 pm in Burnside Hall rm 45.

**Frontier College:**  
Summer job opportunities available as a labourer-teacher in locations all across Canada. For info, see Mrs. McNaughton at Canada Manpower, 762 Sherbrooke.

**Students Needing Alternative Goals:**  
Meeting for those students who have some interruptions in their education.

**Pre-Med Society Films:**  
"Systematic Lupus Erythematosus" and "Respiratory Insufficiency". 12 noon in McIntyre Medical Bldg. (Meakins Bldg.) Enter via staircase sixth floor.

# 95.9 Rock Talk

**SEDAKA'S BACK:** Though he faded from the North American scene after "Calendar Girl" and "Stairway To Heaven" (the other one!), Neil Sedaka has been cracking off hits by the ton for the past dozen years in England. Elton John caught 'im by the ear and asked how ya doing in the States. When Neil said he wasn't being distributed in the U.S., John grabbed him for Rocket Records (E.J.'s own label) and, hence, "Laughter In The Rain" and several others that should follow from this prolific and tuneful artist. Catch him, and his music, on "Mary Travers & Friend" this Sunday night, the 22nd, on CJFM at eight o'clock.

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**THE PLAYLIST:** Out of the cello and onto the rubber, "Just A Boy" album by Leo Sayer and "Gruska On Gruska" by Jay Gruska. Ozark Mountain Daredevils' "Jackie Blue" and Herbie Mann's "Hijack" have been included on the 45s chart. Sayer, by the way, hasn't broken big here yet but is big back 'ome for the originals of "One-Man Band" and "The Show Must Go On" — songs covered and smashed by Three Dog Night in North America. Bert, Andy and our other 95.9 men will be salting selections throughout their shows.

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**OUT OF THE GATE:** Larry Shapiro is off and running, to an overwhelming response, with the CJFM Youth Council — a series of seminars presented with the co-operation of CJAD and designed to initiate young people into the professional world of broadcasting. Larry, who helped pioneer the new generation's access to this media as a CBC producer, kick off the project Friday the 21st. Read here in the future of the results of a program designed for those in high schools, CEGEPs and colleges.

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**JUST NOTES:** Cat Stevens in town, recording as announced at Andre Perry's studio in Morin Heights . . . You've got a better chance laying paws on Unexpurgated Nixon Tapes than coming up with a test pressing of Led Zep's latest. Security is tight, but we're working on it . . . Dave Tollington's "Live Music In Montreal", Sunday night at nine on CJFM, features PFM and Dizzee Gillespie . . . The "Magical Mystery Tour" has fled the scene, but stay tuned to 95.9 for details on "Supershow" — coming soon! . . . For a new twist (and, as reviewed by Jay Newquist in The Gaz), catch "The Rock That Never Rolls" — a rock and religion combo produced by a commune near Burlington, Vt. That's Sunday morning at seven.

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**THE LAST PARAGRAPH:** We've got a complete set of Elton John albums for the first correct response mailed to CJFM, 1407 Mountain St., with the on-air hours, Monday to Friday, of the following 95.9 jocks: Chuck Azzarello, Jim Pogue, Bert Gordon, Andy Kay, Dave Tollington. Last week we gave albums to those who identified the Dylan song on which he makes specific reference to Muhammad Ali — "I Shall Be Free No. 10" — and our winners were Richard Lalonde, Alain Archambault, Richard Meroni, Irwin Pollock and David Kronick.

# Campus Happenings

## GERTRUDE'S THE UNION BAR

Come be Unhappy  
with us!  
4-6 Tues.—Sat.

Disc Jockey at Gertrude's Fri. & Sat. nite, 9-3.

PURIM celebrated at Chabad House Feb. 24-25.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

Today: 1:00 p.m. Snow White & the Seventh Dwarf  
Beauty Contest (Ballroom)  
1:30 p.m. Karnival Krawl (campus)—Adm.:  
\$1.00  
8:00 p.m. Witch Speaker (Ballroom)

Saturday: 8:00 p.m. Dance Night:—Dance Marathon (Union) Euphony and Michel Pagliaro & the Rockers—Adm.: \$2.50

PURIM PORGY—Mon. Feb. 24 at Hillel.

SCM—Yellow Door—El Cheapo Lunches—12:00—2:00 pm, daily 3625 Aylmer.

## Athletics Recreational Facilities

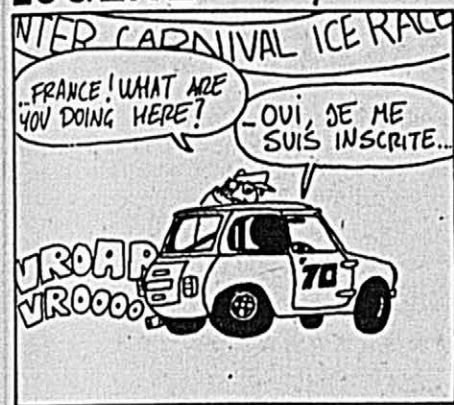
Open on: Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

*Enjoy Yourself....*





## EUGENE



ART: ABEL BORTCHANS TEXT: DANIEL BOYER

# Nothing wrong with grant says company

by Craig Toomey

A spokesman for Northern Electric said yesterday that he saw "nothing wrong" with McGill administrators accepting \$250,000 from his company for the proposed Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry without going through the required academic procedures.

"Every university accepts contributions for projects that have not previously been approved by Senate—I see nothing unusual about this case," said R.T. Cottler, chairman of the Contribution Committee for Northern Electric.

Cottler said he has not heard about the recent controversy over the way the funds for the centre were handled. "We have not been approached by any members of faculty or the vice-presidents of McGill about this matter; so they obviously don't consider it to be significant," he said.

Cottler said Northern Electric made the contribution to the McGill Development Fund "on the understanding that we could specify what it would be used for."

He added that he did not understand why any problem has arisen from the contribution. "This contribution seems to have been blown up into the

whole issue about academic freedoms—how does this have anything to do with it?" he said.

A spokesman for Bell Telephone, D.G. Godbold, said yesterday that "there has been a lot of misunderstanding" surrounding the whole issue of contributions for the proposed centre. He added that Bell Telephone is "very concerned with clearing up this matter as soon as possible."

Godbold said Jean De Grandpre, president of Bell Canada, will soon issue a statement on the controversy.

De Grandpre was instrumental in obtaining pledges totalling \$750,000 for the centre from his own company, Northern Electric, and Canadian Pacific.

C.F. Harrington, chairman of the McGill Development Program, has been "unavailable" to talk to Daily reporters ever since the circumstances surrounding the funding of the proposed centre were first reported.

Harrington wrote the initial letters to the three companies assuring them that their contributions would be used "exclusively" for the establishment of the proposed centre. Vice-Principal (Planning) Dale Thomson said last week that "Harrington stepped ahead of himself" by writing such a letter.

A sub-committee set up by Thomson to study the proposed centre has not yet reached any agreement about the matter.

According to Dr. G. Asimakopoulou, chairman of the Economics Department, the purpose of the committee is to review a proposal drawn up by Professor Walter Balke of the Management Faculty. Balke's proposal outlines some of the areas of investigation the proposed centre would study if it is approved by Senate.

Several other proposals from various faculties were submitted to Thomson at the beginning of last year when De Grandpre first indicated that he could raise a large sum of money for the McGill Development Program, but Balke's proposal was the only one considered.

One of these proposals was submitted by Dr. Hugo McPherson of the English Department. "We submitted an outline for a possible research project in communications at the beginning of last year but haven't heard a word about it since," he told the Daily yesterday.

McPherson said that "the areas of research we wanted to do were probably not of interest to the companies at that particular point in time."



# Immigration laws "encouraging racism"

by Barbara Vall

The government's recently announced Green Paper on immigration will only increase racial repression in Canada, said John Philpot of the Quebec Federation of Teachers at a meeting last night of the Committee against Racism (CAR).

"Local and national media are abuzz with the so-called debate on the immigration laws. This paper can only be seen as having one effect, to increase racial and ethnic division—it will hurt us all."

Philpot explained that immigrants were being used as scapegoats for the lagging economy, housing shortages, and increases in unemployment.

According to Philpot, the green paper has offered no alternatives, to this situation other than to eliminate blacks and others from entering the country and making life more miserable for those already

here.

Howard Woodhouse, a McGill professor, said that the federal and provincial governments had drummed up the racial issue concerning the Colombian struggle in Louisville Quebec, but that in spite of this, Canadians, Quebecois, and their unions were giving full support to the Colombian cause.

The Colombians have been given a stay of six months but the situation was described by Woodhouse and others at the meeting as "very tragic."

Two telegrams were proposed to be sent to both the textile company who laid off the Colombians and to Immigration Minister Robert Andras demanding correct action to be taken in this issue and on immigration policy in general.

The next meeting of the CAR will be held on February 27 at Carrefour Internationale at 8 pm.

## Carnival...

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hockey game followed.

Last night a successful 50's Dance was held in the Union. Many ponytailed, bobbysocked runningshoed gals and greased-up guys were seen rock 'n rollin' to Del Shannon and Billy Cream & the Teenage Dream.

Today at 1:30 there will be a

Karnival Krawl on the lower campus.

At 5 and 9 pm a double feature will be shown in the F.D.A. Auditorium. It will be "Andromeda Strain" and "Westworld".

At 7 pm buses will leave from the Union for a sleigh-ride at Macdonald College. Entertainment and hot chocolate will be provided.

The next few days hold a lot in store for the carnival.

Most notable is the ski trip on Friday. It will be to Owl's Head,

with a disco to be held in the chalet at night.

On Saturday at 10:30 am a car rally will leave from Roddick Gates. At 8 pm that night a dance marathon will be held in the Union.

Sunday will be the last day of McGill Winter Carnival 1975. In the morning hot breakfast and drinks will be served in the Union cafeteria. Following it a day-long film festival in the Union Ballroom will mark the end of this year's carnival.



# Letters

## The Principal's venality

To the Daily:

The statement attributed to the Principal to the effect that this University should blindly accept anyone's money on the spot and ask questions only later (if at all) has left me and many of my colleagues profoundly shaken. I would hope that the Daily will afford Dr. Bell every opportunity to disclaim such venality or at least to announce it "inoperative" for future transactions in our name. Failing that, he should resign -- on the spot.

J.L. Southin

## Shareholders of a University corporation

To the Daily:

I am willing to share an idea,

thus foregoing a return on an initial investment (30 seconds of cogitation), for the sake of promoting a spirit of entrepreneurship and (who knows?) contributing to our G.N.P. growth.

The idea is simple, a pure question of supply and demand! It is to set up a corporation to buy and sell university degrees.

The demand? Those people who want to make more money and need a degree to do so.

The price? No more than a discounted value of additional income streams a university degree will generate. (Those who can not yet grasp this price strategy, please go to Bronfman Building for a Finance course).

The supply? No problem. Those university administrators who say: "When someone offers you money like that you should accept it on the spot." Who else? Any shareholders?

P.S. Those who think that such a corporation is illegal, have a totally unfounded fear. Following a thorough study, Corporate Legal Office gave management the green light, advising it to say in case of a highly improbable legal trouble: "The cheques have been cashed, but the money has not been accepted." So simple!

A Good Samaritan

## Union cafe needs Mme Bedard!

To the Daily:

McGill's Union Centre was beginning to be a model cafeteria among universities in Montreal. We owe that fact to Mme Bedard, a great French woman whose "cuisine" was done with care and with the students in mind. On Monday, February 17, her "natural products" sections was closed, and she was laid off.

Mme Bedard had been working since the beginning of September to provide us with hygienic conditions, natural products nicely displayed on the counter and a joyful, cheerful and warm atmosphere. At the same time, she served students respectfully instead of throwing food on their plates like it often happens during rush hour.

Mme Bedard washed the fridge, counters, floors and often did more than she was asked to do. She worked dazzlingly well and fast. She could talk and serve at the same time.

She tried to give students natural and pure food. She made the fruit and vegetable salads herself. Everything she served was nourishing: Chinese rice, orange, carrot and grapefruit juice, bananas, apples and a lot of little treats like yoghurt that were good for a light dinner.

We really need her back! Will we let this lady go when she was doing such a great job?

People can sign a petition at the information desk, first floor of the Union, to prove that you're not indifferent.

Arlette Lecorps

## Daily's blatant censorship

To the Daily:

We would like to protest what we consider a blatant act of censorship by you - the Daily editors. We are referring to the notice on page 4 of the Monday, Feb. 10 Daily, in which you inform us that you have refused to print an ad because you consider it sexist. What you have done is to print your biased opinions without giving us recourse to the original ad. We therefore were not allowed to form our own opinions.

We think this is inexcusable. If the Daily were really an open paper, the most you should have done was to print your opinion and the ad side by side. This would have given students the chance to form their own opinions on the subject.

We are aware of the Daily's policy of not promoting sexist or racist ads, but we feel that you should exercise more discretion in implementing it. Printing your own notice calling for a boycott of the "Beauty Contest" without even printing the original ad leaves us with the impression that you are trying to manipulate our opinion.

This may seem like a trivial complaint, but we believe this is a particularly blatant example of the style of Daily journalism. In our opinion an alternative to commercial newspapers, which Bonnie Price likes to think the Daily is, cannot be a paper which is simply biased in other directions. Above all, a paper thus biased cannot serve the interests of the students who fund it. It is not in our interest to be continually bonked on the head by the editors' opinions (although that's the fun part of being an editor), but to get information with which we can form our own opinions.

We have no doubt that you believe in genuine ideals, which you try to get across, but in this case you are going about it in the wrong way. We are not disputing the fact that the ad may be sexist. We are disputing your right to decide that for us.

Hoping the Daily will get serious with its self-criticism.

Nicholas Dodwell, U1

Stephen Pathak, U1

Ian Smith, U2

## Apology demanded

To the editors:

Re: that "ad" concerning the Winter Carnival's Beauty Contest (Daily, February 10)—we would like to know who gave the Daily editors the right to publicly boycott any student-run activity—assuming that the Daily is (supposedly) an "apolitical" publication. Certainly, you have the right to publish or to veto any ads submitted to you, but not to comment on their content! On top of this injustice to the Winter Carnival organizers, we do not think that the use of the Carnival's logo at the top of your "ad" was at all justified. We would think that a public apology to the Winter Carnival's co-ordinators should be forthcoming.

Riki Lerner, BSCU2

Howard Herscovici, BSCU1

Robert Burke, BSCU1

Ed. note: For the apology see the comment in the Daily of Feb. 11.

The Daily has never claimed to be "apolitical". On the contrary, our political positions are explained in some detail in the December 12 "Self-criticism". There we explained, "We take a progressive political position, trying to expose and analyze the injustices in our society," such as racism, sexism and exploitation of all people.

## Against beauty contest

To the Daily:

Monday's submission by the McGill Women's Union of Sylvia Plath's poem "The Applicant" (Daily, February 10) was intended to be a comment on the McGill Winter Carnival Beauty Contest. However, the heading of the box to this effect was omitted by the Daily. The Women's Union recognizes that the contest is intended as a spoof, but nevertheless believes that satire should be directed in a more constructive manner. Unfortunately, objectification of men and women is too much of a reality to be dealt with so lightly. Whether the criterion is beautiful or comical appearances, it is nevertheless a judgement based solely on physical qualities.

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## Inter-Fraternity Extravaganza

Fri. Feb. 21, 1975  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Deke's & Gamma Phi's  
Roaring 60's Party & Boat Races  
3653 University St.  
Lambda Chi's & A.G.'s  
Discotheque  
3505 Peel St.  
Phi Kapp's & Theta's & K.K.G.'s  
Harvey Wallbanger Party  
3647 University Street



## Management Undergraduate Society Elections

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

1. President
2. Vice-President, Internal
3. Vice-President, External
4. Vice-President, Finance

### Qualifications:

1. All applicants must be members of the M.U.S. and in good standing with the University.
2. Any applicants for the position of President must be in U2 when nominated.
3. All other positions may be held by members in any year.

### Nominating Procedures:

1. All nominations should read as:  
"We, the undersigned students, nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the position of \_\_\_\_\_"
2. All nominations must be signed by the candidate together with his year, address and telephone number.
3. The President must be nominated by at least 50 members of the M.U.S.
4. The Vice-Presidents, Internal, External and Finance must be nominated by at least 35 members of the M.U.S.
5. All nominations must be submitted to the M.U.S. office (SBB327) no later than:

4:30 PM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975

Tony Chien, C.R.O.

## PREMIERE '75

Like to go out? and save money?

If you missed us on campus, leave message for Charlotte or Norman at 842-8902.

## Singles Only

One question:  
Are your studies preventing you from engaging in discourse with the opposite sex?

One answer:  
IDS, an intensely personalized dating service, helping you make it happen. For more information: write,

IDS  
P.O. Box 383, T.M.R.  
Montreal H3P 3C6  
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## Students' Society elections

Wednesday, March 5, 1975.

The following students have been nominated as representatives for:

SENATE: Faculty of Arts	
CHARLES BAKER,	B.A. U1 (Acclaimed)
SENATE: Faculty of Science	
PETER GARBER	B.Sc. U2 (Acclaimed)
SENATE: Faculty of Management	
LISE ROCHELEAU	B. Com.
LES VANDOR	B. Com. U2
SENATE: Faculty of Engineering	
SCOTT BROWN	Civil U1
FRANK FARFAN	Mech. U2
BLAIR GOHL	
COUNCIL: Faculty of Engineering	
LUC BEAUBIEN	Engineering U1 (Acclaimed)
Graduate Representative to the Board of Governors	
NEIL BROWN	Ph.D. 111
PHYLLIS BRODIE	MBA 1
Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors	
STEPHEN GOLDBLOOM	B.Com. U2
LAWRENCE HOFFMAN	B.Sc. U1
GEORGE STINNES	B.A. U1
DARRELL WIDEN	B.A. U2



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Winter Carnival's Beauty Contest does not minimize its blatant sexism. Even a beauty contest which includes male applicants is sexist in that it brings to mind traditional parades of women displaying their bodies. Our submission attempted to underline the ludicrous nature of this particular Beauty Contest, as well as express disdain for the underlying concept.

The Carnival committee has also called for male, female and "neuter" applicants, which might be interpreted as an offense to the gay community.

Finally, there is an obvious lack of consistency on behalf of the Students' Services Office in offering an identity symposium one week and funding a beauty contest the next. We would hope that University events could be conceived according to a more integrated philosophy.

The ambivalent attitude of the Daily advertising concerning the issue of sexism is expressed by their final decision to publish a sexist ad after having taken a stand against it.

**The Co-ordinating Council  
McGill Women's Union**

*Ed. note: The Daily decided to run the ad after taking a stand against the beauty contest because we realized that it could be inconsistent to accept ads for pornographic movies and other questionable events*

but to reject the Winter Carnival ad. We are now formulating guidelines for determining what constitutes an offensive ad. These will be published in the Daily in about two weeks.

## A chauvinist speaks out graphically

To the Daily:

I have always taken a 'neutral' stand on the issues of women's liberation and their movements (i.e. they want it, so let them have it in whatever forms they think best), until the beginning of the era of McGill Women's Movement & their Union, where they fought with supposedly noble aims to get their own McGill subsidized newspaper and group. Then came many instances of sexism and chauvinistic charges by them or their representatives against individuals and groups, so that, even now the Daily heeds to and "fears" their complaints.

Finally comes the news item in Monday's (Feb. 10) Daily, on the top right-hand corner of page 3 asking for a "female" graphic artist, for their Union. Strictly speaking, wouldn't you consider them sexist? What ever happened to equal opportunity that women have so long fought for? Are they implying that they have some form of liberation now, and men must take this kind of "shit" from them?

I am absolutely NOT interested in being their graphic artist for a few reasons and I have changed my attitude towards them to the extent that I'll treat self-professed women

libbers with as much chauvinism as I know how.

I'll come to the point: Ever since some group of women started to push their 'weight' around with this movement (for whatever it's worth), I feel that man has become more repulsed by what they have evolved it to -hypocrisy, on many levels!

L.P.

## Stoned opinion

To the Daily:

I enjoyed reading your piece, Mr. Clark (Daily January 27). It is always edifying to be misquoted so egregiously. It makes me more vigilant in my own reporting.

Joe Klein  
Rolling Stone

## Daily heads distort article

To the Daily:

As a member of the McGill student community I am shocked by your egalitarian dismissal of a thoroughly justified complaint. The demand for a full retraction of your treatment of June Tanaka's article by Sachi Shimo-Takahara was more than justified, and I think many of your readers would agree with me. I myself noted the discrepancy between presentation and content, and almost skipped the article in question (Canada's Concentration Camps) thinking it another of your biased and meaningless works of journalistic mediocrity. When I did read it, I noted that the content of the article and the understanding which it

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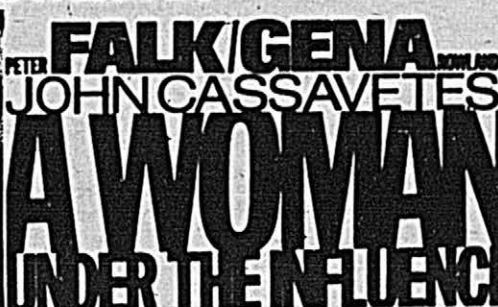
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Wednesday, March 5, 1975

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## Students' Society elections

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5, 1975

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY EXTENDED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

### SENATE

EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
LAW	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MEDICINE	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (professional)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
DENTISTRY	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MUSIC	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

GRADUATE STUDIES	2 REPRESENTATIVES
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	1 REPRESENTATIVE

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

(Representative from Now until June 30th)

GRADUATE STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE
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### CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES

#### SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and 1. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies

OR

2. be students in good standing, who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

OR

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same Faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING WORDS

"We, the undersigned students, nominate..... for the position of....."

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ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MR. CROSS AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BY NO LATER THAN

4:30 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975

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revealed transcended the gross setting that you gave it. I too demand a retraction, if not for my own personal taste, then for due justice to the writer of the article.

José DaSilva

## Daily heads did not distort article

To the Daily:

About a week ago you had published a thought-provoking article by June Tanaka describing the evacuation of persons of Japanese origin from the West Coast during World War II. The article denounced the injustice committed by the Canadian Government of the time and the ugly racism (hopefully a thing of the past) displayed by some White Canadians. The article bore the title "Canada's concentration camps" plus the headline "Send 'em back to Japland" (presumably an anti-Japanese racist slogan of the time) and was illustrated by a cartoon trying to show the dishonesty and greed of some White British Columbians who were plotting, with police complicity, to steal the land of the interned Japanese.

Now I am surprised to see in today's (Feb. 19) Daily two very angry letters from Steven Shimo-Takahara and Sachi Shimo-Takahara (presumably friends or acquaintances of Mrs. Tanaka) denouncing the two headlines and the cartoon. I learn from the two letters that the headings and the cartoon were chosen by the Daily staff without the author's knowledge or permission. According to these letters Mrs. Tanaka is deeply offended by the two headlines and the cartoon. I wonder why. The headlines and the cartoon throw shame not on Canadians of Japanese origin but on the Canadian Government of the time and the Canadian White racists. I think racism deserves a good slap in the face. Yesterday its targets were the Japanese, today the Haitians, tomorrow who knows.

Anyway the two letters do not accuse the Daily of having in any way distorted the text of the article. Apparently all the Daily did was to add two headlines and a graphic without consulting the author. This is what Mr. Shimo-Takahara calls "a distasteful performance of ignorant, immature, distorted journalism". Some years ago I had written to the supposedly mature Montreal Star denouncing the American imperialist war in Vietnam. The fascist rag, aptly described by Michel Chartrand as "The Daily Poison of the English-speaking Montrealers" had so censored my letter as to make me appear a supporter of American imperialism! The Star refused to print a correction. Here is responsible, mature journalism for Mr. Shimo-Takahara. I think I felt about it at least as bad as Mrs. Tanaka. It made me realise my helplessness as an individual vis-a-vis the powerful capitalist-

controlled media in this supposedly democratic country. I appreciate the McGill Daily (with all its human shortcomings) not only for its progressive stand on most social and political issues, but even more for its honesty which I look for in vain in the mass media.

Jan W. Weryho  
Islamic Studies Library

## Daily's missing tapes

To the Daily:

My comments have been grossly misrepresented by your reporter in "McGill staff, students see racism" (February 14). I believe I said that "They'll advertise most heavily in European countries, for example, and not as equally in other potential immigrant areas such as Africa and Asia." By changing "European" to "Asian" in that sentence, the meaning has been totally distorted. Again, I am certain I said that "I am bothered by rhetoric such as 'absorptive capacity' because it treats the issue in racist rather than economic terms."

I recommend the use of tape recorders in future interviews.

B. Blaise  
Department of English

## What if the null hypothesis is never true?

To The Daily:

Re: Science and Society

Echoing through the Daily's recent articles on the problem of ethics in science is an implicit acceptance of the notion that science stands as a pure, objective endeavour. This notion remained untouched in spite of discussion of the contaminations of "technical policy" by the "infection of politics and the corruption of power;" in spite of Mr. Battat's formulation of "science and technology policy ... as a continuous process."

Let us leave considerations of policy aside, is science qua science possible? This problem is nowhere more pressing than in the behavioural sciences. B.F. Skinner tells us his "research has not been designed to test any theory of behavior ... the object has been to discover functional relations ... A question arises: From where and how are the directions of inquiry derived?

The thrust for objectivity in research is a misleading notion. The idea that one can "present the facts" or merely "make a statement of the condition" begs certain questions. What is the researcher's perspective? What editing of information takes place? Even with the distinction between "experiment" and "study", one strives in vain to conjure a method that speaks pure information-gathering and collation. The McLuhanesque idea that the scientist can inquire only, without an a priori hypothesis—that he makes probes, not concepts—does not work in reality. Eminent historian of science, Karl Popper qualifies: "...The belief that we can start with pure observations alone, without anything in the nature

of a theory is absurd...observation is always selective. It needs a definite task, an interest, a point of view, a problem."

Even if we were to take Skinner's "functional relations" as possible hypotheses in an objective science, yielding some round-the-clock recording of an organisms every action, can we trust the scientist as observer? Psychologist Donald Peterson writes that "Heisenberg's ideas about indeterminacy apply with much greater force to psychological than to physical phenomena." As in quantum mechanics, any "functional relation" or law in a behavioural science is irreducibly

As a fledgling student of the possible science of psychology I woke up one morning in a sweat: What if the null hypothesis is never true? That is, what if significant differences are always built into the experiment?

Vincenzo DiNicola,  
U2 Psychology.

## To the exhibitionist

To the Daily:

At 9:15 last Thursday evening a man exposed himself to me in the middle room of Leacock 316. He was in his early twenties, about 5 foot ten inches, pudgy of cheek, with mustache and brown stubble, pleased with himself and obviously sick. He was wearing a ski hat and a nondescript cloth padded jacket a la US Army fad of the sixties. When I cried out, he bolted, pants half-down, into the night. Several witnesses saw him running away out the main door towards Peel.

To the offender:

As you were reading the Daily before embarking upon your repulsive exploit, you will no doubt read this. You are pathetic. Clearly you have trouble relating to women, for your conduct parodied male chauvinism, something psychologically suspect in its own right. Maybe a shrink could help. I was impressed only by your rudeness. Unless you can learn to observe the most basic values of sexual etiquette, you don't belong at McGill or anywhere else.

Woman Student

## Britain brought Amin to power

To the Daily:

I'm writing this letter in response to your brief article of February 11 entitled, "Amin's Rise to Power." In your article you state that the Israelis brought Amin to power and cite "a former resident of Uganda" as the source of this information.

I'd like to know just when and for how long Horace Campbell was in Uganda. I lived in Uganda from Sept. 1969 to April 1971 and was present during Amin's coup d'état. Just to set the record straight it was Britain that brought Amin to power.

I would like to cite some circumstantial evidence to back my claim. At the time of the coup former president Milton Obote was at the Common-

wealth Conference in Singapore. Also, 750 British paratroopers were taking part in desert manoeuvres in Kenya, across the border. Normally these soldiers would have been engineers and signal corpsmen stationed in Cyprus.

The "well informed sources" which started the Israeli rumour worked at the British High Commission. The first and only news service to cite this rumour as fact was BBC Overseas radio and that was on the day of the coup when no one else seemed to know what was happening.

There are too many other facts to list here but examples are: the failure of the British to activate their evacuation system to ensure the safety of British nationals, which has always been set to a state of readiness at even the slightest hint of danger; and the fact that Obote was becoming a large pain in the ass to the British who counted on the former colonies and protectorates to improve their balance of trade figures.

Like the man said, "you had to be there."

Steve Treiber,  
PhD 2

## Workers' Support is fine, smoke isn't

To the Daily:

I attended a lecture-discussion with Jack Scott on the evening of February 11, when he spoke about the history of the working class in Canada. The audience was obviously sympathetic to his views and I think it fair to say that many would partially or fully align themselves with his political stance. It seems to me that those present at this lecture are among those people at this university who are most socially concerned, those who are interested in creating a better world. This highly generalized and flattering introduction serves only as a base for my question: assuming that people are concerned and aware individuals, why in hell do they impose their nauseating and devastatingly unhealthy cigarette smoke upon others? I consider that the almost lethal levels of carbon monoxide present in the atmosphere of that room represent a gross oppression of my (and every other non-smoker's) right to breathe clean air.

I commend the Debating Union and Workers' Support Committee for inviting speakers who attempt to broaden our horizons, who elaborate and reaffirm the concepts of rights of the working class, and the principles of equality and equal opportunity. Is it too much to ask that, beyond a valid theoretical interest in improving the world, these people (and obviously others) exercise a modicum of practical consideration for the non-smoker by refraining from that offensive and unsanitary habit in public places.

Donna Rosenberg

## Carnal carn

To the Daily:

Dammit, I recall when Winter

Carnival at McGill was sensible and a lot of fun, a real midterm break from the drudgery. It started on campus and continued atop Mt. Royal in the Chalet and at Beaver Lake. Somehow the weatherman always managed to provide us with 20 below zero, yet there we were in a torchlight parade to the lake, a bonfire, skiing events, dancing in the chalet (no crazy-weird earbusting "rock" then) and we even got plastered.

On Lower Campus there was the annual Toilet Bowl Tilt (a football game twist the Daily and Students' Council). Fireworks at the Chalet terminated the Mt. Royal aspect.

Oh yes, there was the usual Carnival "Queen" and "princesses." I thought it sort of silly. We knew the "Queen" had to come from upper Westmount, Hampstead or TMR, but there were rare exceptions. It was nothing like the degrading kind of sexism proposed by this year's Carnycom. There was even a formal ball.

What killed Carnival way back then was not apathy but dangerous vandalism. City authorities refused the use of Mt. Royal, Carnival was then confined to the campus where it deteriorated because its organizers pandered to the lowest common denominator, turning it into a noisy sideshow for the freak cults. The more conservative student body stayed away in droves.

I appreciate that this year's organizers are trying to bring back some of the old flavour, but without knowledge of what went into the original formula. At least they don't have to insult the intelligence of this campus by assuming that most of the student body is comprised of beer-guzzling adolescent assholes whose only aim in life is "a beer and a lay." It is this minority that led to the downfall of the Carnivals I knew.

Ernest Boucher

## What's What

### BRIDGE CLUB

World-wide duplicate game Tuesday, February 25, Union Grill Room 6:45. Prizes.

### CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY

Film on Chinese Culture—Masterpiece of Chinese Art, A story of Costumes, Chinese Music. FDA Friday February 21, 8 pm.

### UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Klub Dumaty—Monday February 24, Union 307, 6-8 pm. "Ukrainian Student Organizations."

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Nominations are called for WAA president 1975-76. Applications are available for WAA Executive positions and Women's Athletics Board. Pick up and submit forms from WAA offices before February 26.

### PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. J. Coffey on "Reproductive Disorders," Monday, February 24, 1:20 pm. Francis Seminar Room, 4th Floor, McIntyre Medical Bldg.

"THE QUEBEC STUDENT MOVEMENT TODAY." Conference with speakers from McGill, U de M., and Dawson College. Union 307. 12 noon.

### CANADA CHINA SOCIETY

"Away with all pests," a film on medicine and health care in China. With Dr. Joshua Horn, Friday February 21, Leacock 26, 8 pm. Discussion will follow.

### UNION QUEBECOISE DES GRADUES

Annual Conference at Ecole Polytechnique (UdeM) 2500 Marie-Guyard Rm B200-B201. Saturday February 22 at 1:30 pm. Call 392-5959 for information. All graduate students in province invited.

### MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

Jiu Jitsu, Aiki Jitsu and Karate. Wednesday February 26, Union Ballroom.

### MONTREAL POWER OF WOMEN

Panel Discussion on "Wages for Housework: Perspective on feminism," Women from England, Italy, U.S. and Canada will discuss a new strategy for the Women's Movement. Leacock 219, 8 pm., Friday, February 21, All welcome.



# The Green Paper

## A mixture of racism and official rhetoric

On Monday, February 3, 1975, the federal cabinet tabled in the House of Commons its much-publicized "green paper" on immigration policy. This document, according to immigration officials, is to be the basis of six months of public discussion which will lead to the drafting of a new Immigration Act and Regulations. The green paper will also be the subject for the first major parliamentary debate on this question since the current immigration policy was established in 1966-67.

At that time the US was going through expansion in Canada, and in order to supply the US and Canadian economies with cheap labour, the Canadian government proclaimed a so-called "open door" immigration policy. At the same time, it put on a liberal facade and removed various portions of the Immigration Regulations which explicitly discriminated against prospective immigrants on a geographic (i.e., racist) basis.

Of course, it is important to note that this was not done because the racist nature of the Canadian government had changed, but because of its inability to attract sufficient immigrants from its "traditional source countries" due to economic expansion in Western Europe.

At the present time, however, the US imperialists are unable to expand and are facing sharp economic crises, such as unemployment, a large trade deficit, etc. Therefore, the main concern of the Canadian government is to pass on the blame and put the burden of the economic crisis onto the workers through unemployment, mass layoffs, lowering of real wages through inflation and increased taxation while the US and Canadian capitalists continue to make superprofits.

It is the policy which the "green paper" is designed to serve, and in introducing it, the government has two basic goals:

(1) It wants to limit immigration, especially from Asia, Africa and Latin America and, most importantly, to attack the immigrants and national minorities that are already here. This includes returning to the pre-1966 situation of explicit racist immigration criteria, attacking the right of immigrants to bring over members of their families and preparing public opinion for mass deportation of immigrants. As part of this, the government has repeatedly been spreading propaganda about the situation in England and Switzerland, where tens of thousands of immigrants are being deported.

(2) It wants to stir up racism among the people and get



various sections of the people fighting each other on the basis of nationality, and in this way divert the struggle of the Canadian people from their real enemies.

One of the main lines of argument pursued by the green paper is to blame the immigrants for the severe social problems, such as "shortage of housing," "lack of space" and the crime that exists in large cities. It states: "Canada, like most advanced nations, counts the costs of more people in terms of congested metropolitan areas, housing shortages, pressures on arable land, damage to the environment..." (Volume 1, Immigration Policy and Perspectives, p.5). It then proceeds to quote statistics showing that immigrants have accounted for between one-quarter and one-half of the population increase in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver between 1961 and 1971, and then declares, "...intensifying demands for housing, transit facilities, community services and just plain space, mean that the calls the immigrants make on the receiving community's hospitality become more onerous, and are seen to be so. There is no getting away from the fairly high degree of social tension, if not outright friction, in modern urban living. Newcomers may too easily become the focus of (these) frustrations and antagonisms..."

After pointing out the problems of large cities and citing the immigrants as the cause of these problems, it then goes on to single out the non-European

immigrants. "The rapid increase during the past few years in the number of sources of significant immigrant movements to this country—with those from certain Asian and Caribbean nations now larger than some traditional European flows—has coincided with the latest and most dynamic phase of post-war urban expansion in Canada. In the circumstances, it would be astonishing if there was no concern about the capacity of our society to adjust to a pace of population change that entails after all, as regards international migration, novel and distinctive features." (ibid, p. 11-12) So, not only does the government declare the immigrants largely responsible for the problems of the people in Canada's major cities, but at the same time it blames the Canadian people as a whole for all the sicknesses that are inherent in the capitalist system.

It is well known that the development of big cities is linked with the development of capitalism, and that the capitalists develop the cities at the expense of the countryside. They do this by concentrating large industries in the cities and at the same time preventing the development of small cities. Canada is no exception to this law of the capitalist system. The US and British real estate companies have made huge profits in land speculation by developing artificial shortages in housing, etc. The present shortage of housing in Vancouver is a clear example of this, where construction of new apartments have been stopped and created vacancy rates of less than one per cent.

It is also quite clear from the above quotations that the Canadian government is preparing conditions in the big cities for the development of racial tensions, as they attempt to put the blame on the Canadian people as a whole. This theme is a common one with government leaders these days, and almost every time they open their mouths, they predict the rise of racism in Canada. For example, Ron Huntington (PC-Capilano) was reported in the Star on December 11, 1974 as saying that a heavy stream of non-white immigrants, particularly Asians "is imposing a great social burden on this country." Through this kind of propaganda, the government is attempting to create an atmosphere of racist hysteria in Canada that will facilitate them with deportation to make it easier to throw large numbers of them out of work, introduce compulsory relocation to areas where cheap labour is needed, and even to deport them en masse.

The monopoly capitalists have been trying for a long time to stir up divisions among the people on the basis of language. In the green paper they attempt to further this by putting forward the view that the immigrants are contributing to the national oppression of the Quebec people. The document declares that "over the past two decades the French language has been losing ground, while the English language has made gains over both the French and third languages" and that the major element in this lack of "linguistic equilibrium" has been "the language choice made by the immigrants" (ibid, p. 13-14). Thus, according to the Canadian government, the national oppression of the Quebec people has nothing to do with the domination of Quebec by the US imperialists and Anglo-Canadian colonialists. The government leads the Quebec people to believe that instead of directing their struggle against these enemies, they should blame the immigrants.

**Return to open racist criteria**  
Having laid the groundwork by its attacks against the Third World people in Canada, the green paper proceeds to suggest that the government



consider the following policy option: "Develop and announce explicit targets for the number of visas to be issued annually—on a global basis, regionally, and possibly post-by-post." (ibid p. 44) The

authors justify this by pointing out that under the present system there can still be discrimination exercised through decisions on where to locate immigration offices, etc. They declare that "quotas... would have the virtue of introducing a basis for resolving these difficult questions in the most equitable manner possible." (ibid, p.44)

Thus, in the name of being more "equitable" in deciding where to locate immigration offices, the green paper is suggesting that the government return to the pre-1967 situation when there were explicit racist immigration criteria. It is of course true that the Immigration Department has never stopped discriminating on a racist basis. For example in India, a country of over 500 million population there is only one office authorized to admit immigrants. But the aim of the green paper in making this suggestion is to attempt to legitimize open racism by enshrining it in the law.

**The green paper should be actively opposed**

Looking at the history of the Immigration Department and the crimes it has committed against the Chinese, Japanese, East Indians and others, there should be no doubt in our minds that the green paper is just another attempt to split the Canadian people and attack the immigrants and national minority peoples. Throughout Canada's history, the capitalists have always done their best to foment racism among the people, especially in time of economic crisis, in order to weaken their stability to resist the capitalists' attacks. The present government is well aware of the fact that the sentiment of the masses of the Canadian people is to staunchly oppose racism, and that the small handful of racist elements hardly dare to openly spew their venom. With the four-volume green paper and this "six-month public debate," the government is trying to undermine this firm and just stand of the masses and prepare conditions for racists to be able to organize more openly and actively.

It is extremely important that students combat these activities of the Canadian government right from the beginning and not allow such racist propaganda to go unopposed.

A demonstration organized by the Provisional United Front Committee against the green paper will start from McGill College and Sherbrooke at 1:00 pm to be followed by a meeting at 505 Laurier East, at 7:30 pm. All students are invited to participate.

McGill Students' Movement



# Tenants' view on landlords

by Shirley Sarna  
and Markus Robinson  
of Workers' Support  
Committee-McGill

The lines of people waiting to file complaints with the Rental Board on the eleventh floor of the Palais de Justice are longer than ever this year. Increasingly in the last several years, as inflation spirals, real wages decline and the job market tightens, Montreal tenants, predominantly from the working class, have been forced to wait in those long lines.

## Engineered ripoffs

But that's not the whole story. Landlords are people who live off of other people, because they produce nothing of worth themselves. Like parasites, they suck their livelihood from people who are forced to work for a living. With deteriorating economic conditions, many landlords have jumped at the opportunity to squeeze harder, often far in excess of what can be justified by economic reality.

At a recent press conference, several Montreal tenants groups spoke of how some of the ripoffs are engineered. Pascal Laforet of the Cote des Neiges Tenants' Association explained:

"Landlords are trying to convince the public and the government that rent increases of 15 or 20 per cent are reasonable and acceptable because of inflation, when in fact, their costs have risen no more than 5 per cent on the average since last year.

People have become so used to hearing that the cost of living has gone up 12 per cent during 1974 that they don't think to check a landlord's real costs."

The reasons most often cited by landlords for the rent increases have been hikes in municipal taxes and oil and gas costs. Statistics supplied by the Cote des Neiges Tenants' Association showed that the price of heating oil for a centrally heated building rose from 18 cents to 33 cents per gallon between the winter of 1972-73 and 1973-74, but rose only 4 cents to 37 cents a gallon between last winter and this year. Laforet remarked:

## Gas up

"If your rent went up last year, your landlord can't say he's raising it again because of the price of oil. If the building is heated by gas, the landlord can ask for a slight raise because the price of gas is up this year."

The Cote des Neiges Tenants' Association pointed out, however, that for a four-room apartment, heating oil costs have only increased about a dollar a month over those of last year. The association explained the effects of municipal tax hikes with the following example: If taxes increase by 1% on a building with ten apartments, the increase per apartment comes to \$30 annually or \$2.50 per month. The group noted that there is no reason

that landlords should not have to take up some of the increased burden themselves. In the majority of cases that come to the Rental Board, they don't.

The Workers' Support Committee-McGill interviewed 15 persons at the board Wednesday morning. Sample cases are described below. No cases were omitted because they were favourable to the landlord.

## Deadline snafued

Case 1: Two years ago, Samuel Bard got a new lease, one that expires April 30, 1975. Last year his landlord demanded a \$20 increase and the old lease. Bard sent the \$20 a month and the lease, but the landlord never sent him a new one. This month Bard received a hand-printed form letter by registered mail. It was postmarked February 1 (which is one day after the deadline).

The letter from his landlord, K. Kopetanios, was short and to the point. Paraphrased it said: "Dear Sir, Your lease expires April 30, 1975. Increased heating costs and taxes force me to raise your rent \$5. Let me know of your decision within seven days."

Bard added that his water tax has increased by \$13 this year. He said he never sees his landlord. He pays his rent to the janitor. Often the cheques don't get cashed for three or four months. Bard said last year the landlord "made a bundle" by raising the rents on a lot of new tenants. Bard complained that he has put \$200 of his own money to improve the flat. The building is decrepit. The front door is always held open with a brick and the lock is broken.

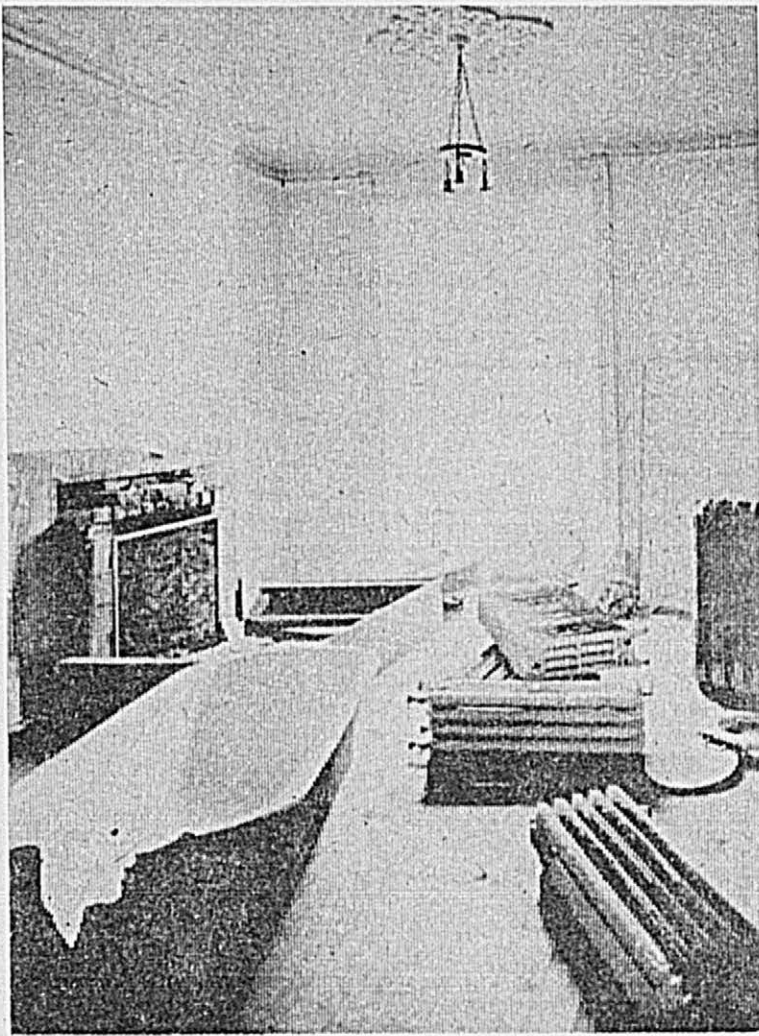
Case 2: Anita Greenberg has lived in her apartment for two years. She used to pay \$170 a month for a four and a half. She pays her own maintenance, fuel and taxes. Last month, along with 11 other tenants, her rent was raised \$30. "What do they think we are-millionaires?" she exclaimed.

## Pays janitor

She said that insult is added to injury since the place is a wreck. It hasn't been painted in six years. It's dirty and poorly kept up. Greenberg said she knows a tenant whose faucet has been leaking for two years. She said her bay windows fall in everytime the wind blows. She has to fix them herself since the landlord refuses to do so. She is determined to fight her case to the end.

Case 3: G.L. is a pensioner. She used to work for the city of Montreal. Now on a \$100 a month retirement pension, she has spent the last 13 years in the same three-room apartment. Two years ago, her rent was raised from \$60 to \$61. Last year it was raised to \$63. This year the Prairie Packing Co., a meat packing firm which also owns the 75 apartments in her 35-year-old building, is demanding a five dollar increase.

G.L. said she is willing to pay a part of the increase, but can't



afford to pay \$68 a month out of a \$100 pension, solely for rent. Besides, the landlord "never shows his face. He comes by once in two years to unstop the bath," said the elderly woman. Three or four years ago, she asked him to repair a crack in the door. He said he would, but he never did.

G.L. is a proud woman. She said she has never asked anyone for money. She works for friends in return for a meal.

## Insult to injury

Case 4: This woman did not give us her name. She said that she was filing the claim for her mother who is too old to come to the board herself. The landlord is asking another \$10 over last year's \$115 for a three room apartment. Additionally, the water tax is up nine dollars. She said her mother was willing to pay a total increase of \$10 but couldn't afford anymore.

Case 5: Another old-age pensioner, a tenant for 8 years, is being forced to pay a \$20 increase on her \$95 unheated flat. This is more than 20 per cent. Because her pension has not increased as well, her meagre real income is diminishing. She'll cut out on the luxuries of life such as travelling by bus rather than walking. She said it will be difficult, because she is already just getting by. The thought of relying on her children does not agree with her. "It's a question of dignity," she sighed.

## Stiff rent

Case 6: Maurice Bissada, of 4123 Larin, #6 in Montreal North has been told by Claude Baginet, proprietor, to pay \$15 increase on his \$110 apartment,

or more than a 13 per cent increase. No repairs are being done in return. Bissada, an electrician, was in a hurry to get to work. He didn't want to lose an entire morning's pay.

Case 7: It is lawful for a landlord to evict a tenant providing these three conditions exist:

- (1) the landlord wishes to move in;
- (2) the lease is over;
- (3) a notice is sent three months before the eviction date.

Usually a landlord who sends an eviction notice wants a new tenant to whom he can charge a high rent increase. The new tenant, ignorant of what the previous rent was, is more likely to accept it than the old, who might appeal to the Rental Board.

## Pensioner stumped

In this case, the landlord asked a man to leave in order to install his own son. According to the three regulations stated above, this is an unacceptable move.

Case 8: Two men waited together in line in order to file their complaint. On being questioned, only one spoke up. He explained that he is here, not for himself, but on behalf of his friend, who is being evicted as of February 30. The friend is an Italian immigrant, speaking little or no English or French. The man said, "my friend, he's alone. He doesn't know where to go."

Case 9: Polaris Realities has notified this tenant that he has the choice of paying an extra \$18 monthly or vacate the premises. The tenant works

outside of Montreal. At times he is gone for periods of weeks. Knowing of this fact, Polaris Realities sent the eviction notice dated in December. The postmark however, reads February 10, only three weeks before the expected move. Polaris will probably argue that the postal system is to blame for this delay. The tenant isn't going to be fooled by this nonsense- it's the company who is responsible.

## Morning's pay

Case 10: One young couple claimed they have seen their landlord once, when they signed their lease three years ago. "He's always on vacation, the kind of guy that wears white patent leather shoes, lots of rings, smokes a cigar, and always has a suntan." This couple received an eviction notice, as did every other tenant in their 12-unit apartment building. Since it's impossible for one man to move into 12 units, it's obvious he is up to something else—namely higher rent.

## Son installed

Case 11: Gilbert of 7348 Chambord #3 in Montreal's east end is in a bind. He complained that when he moved into his five and a half apartment three months ago, he didn't realize the house was in such poor condition. The water taps must be kept on over night so that the pipes won't freeze. At one point, the pipes were broken for two weeks. Unaware of what he was in for, Gilbert signed a lease for three years. He wants to leave now.

## Diamond Jim

Case 12: A tenant wanted to vacate her gas heated, 5 and a half room apartment. She and her two children cannot stand the dampness and insufficient heating. Moisture drops form on the floor where it meets the walls. A constant draft comes through the sides of the windows and doors. The children are always in discomfort. The landlord absolutely refuses to make repairs.

## Permanent breeze

Case 13: Our last case involved a young woman who refused to pay a 30 per cent increase on her yearly lease. Her building is 30 years old. Water tax must be paid by the tenant when it was previously paid by the landlord. "You know what he said, my landlord?" she said mockingly. "It's because of the Olympics and the Arabs!"

We calculated together that: a) the 30 per cent increase on her \$120 rent would mean an extra \$36 monthly, b) this meant an extra \$432 a year, c) the landlord therefore receives an extra \$5,184 from his 12 tenants.

If the landlord's taxes increased by \$400, this meant each apartment would cost \$33 more a year or \$2.75 more monthly. Add another dollar to compensate for oil. The woman jotted down all the figures. "I'm going to take this to the landlord. Thanks for the facts."





Former U.S. President Nixon meeting Saudi Arabian dignitaries last summer: negotiations first and military intervention later?

From our readers

# Arabs not to blame for crisis

by Saeed Uddin Akhtar  
[the first of two parts]

It is characteristic of the capitalist system that whenever it plunges into crisis, its supporters find it convenient to blame the crisis on extraneous factors.

When Great Depression I was threatening Europe in the 1930's, Hitler conveniently made the Jews and the communists the scapegoats. Today another crisis—Great Depression II—is beginning to shake the Western world, and the apologists of the system, unable to or not wanting to see the real causes, are arguing that if the Western economy is in trouble, it's because the oil-producing countries have increased the price of oil.

Following the thoughts of Kissinger, the apologists say the West simply cannot afford to sit quietly and watch its economy being "strangled" by the Arab Sheikhs. The price of oil has to be brought down, preferably by negotiations. If the negotiations don't work, the alternative—a military intervention to occupy the oil wells in the Middle East—should be seriously considered. Military intervention is not only feasible, but may well be necessary.

These thoughts, unthinkable only a few months ago, are being turned out in the media with increasing frequency. An article in Commentary magazine by Robert Tucker along these lines is now well publicized. A similar article, by Daniel Yergin of Harvard's Centre of International Studies, has just appeared in the New York Times Magazine.

The Tucker-Yergin scenario fits perfectly into the Kissinger strategy of negotiations. Concessions are to be alternated with a show of power. The show of power has to be both psychological and real. An example of this strategy was in Vietnam, where concessions alternated with shows of force, as in the Dec. 1972 bombing.

The Montreal French-language daily Le Devoir on Feb. 14 published an article entitled "Le marche des petrodollars," in which the author, after trotting out familiar economic arguments, reaches the same conclusions as Tucker and Yergin. He argues that the Arabs have unleashed a "monetary warfare" that will lead to the collapse of the Western economy. The only solution for the current problems—inflation, monetary instability—is a reduction in oil prices. Although the author says that the reduction in the price of oil should be brought about through mutual negotiations, the underlying message is unmistakably clear: that the possible alternative to a negotiated decrease in the oil price is a military intervention.

Since the author of the article is none other than Tom Velk, a professor of economics at McGill, students here should perhaps give it greater attention than it should otherwise merit.

Velk starts out by pontificating that the Arabs, by acquiring "massive" investments abroad, have become imperialists. The extent of the "Arab imperialism," he maintains, is far greater than has ever been "recorded in the history of the planet." The Arabs have been able to invest overseas in just one year more than the USA was able to do in 200 years.

By making a false comparison between US overseas investments on the one hand and Arab investments on the other, the author is in fact trying to gloss over the pernicious effects of the "economic imperialism" of the West. Not only are the figures quoted questionable (\$65 billion for the United States over the 200 years as against \$68 billion by the Arabs in just one year) but it appears that the learned professor is completely unaware of the true nature of "economic imperialism."

"Economic imperialism" cer-



Two examples of cartoons blaming the Arabs for the West's economic crisis.

tainly is much more than the size of investments abroad or the rate at which the investments are increasing. Briefly, it can be defined as the extortion of surplus (cheap labour, cheap raw materials) from foreign lands.

The extortion—as the word itself implies—is made by the use of force, with or without the compliance of the local political authorities. If the local political authorities acquiesce in the demand of the imperialists, well and good. If they don't acquiesce, they will have to be broken in by political intrigue, international diplomacy, use of "aid" as a leverage, or, ultimately, by the naked use of military power.

If the Dominican Republic threatens to stop the extortion of its natural resources, the US marines will invade the island. If the Kennecott copper mines and ITT are nationalized in Chile, the Unidad Popular government will be crushed with the connivance of CIA and with the blessings of "peace laureate" Henry Kissinger. If the Arabs decide to keep their oil to

themselves, they will have to be occupied on the pretence of stopping the "strangulation" of the Western economy—or for some other equally impressive pretext looked up in the lexicon of international intrigue.

Clearly, it is not the size of the investments in itself that is important. It is the nature of the investments and the way they are used to extort surplus that is important. One billion dollars worth of investments may reap 100 billion dollars worth of profits, and 100 billion dollars worth of investments may end up by earning just a few billions of profit.

Contrary to what may appear on the surface, the acquisition of "wealth" by the Arabs is mostly illusory. What has happened is simply that the entries in the books in the banks of New York or Zurich have changed names, without changing anything in real terms.

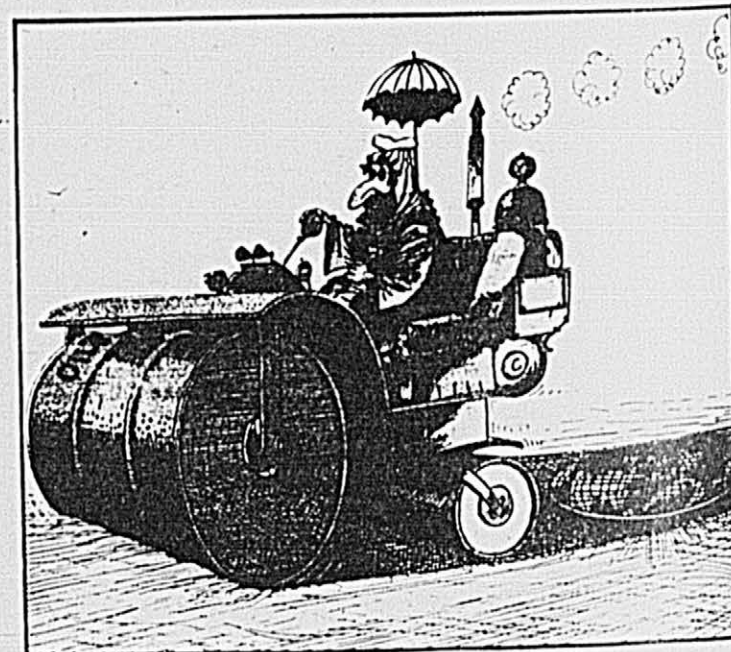
Even if the Arabs were able to buy all the banks and all the corporations in the West, the purchase would be of little use until they also acquire the power necessary for extortion.

Will they be able to acquire enough power to ship the surplus back to Tehran or Jedah? The question is clearly too far-fetched to require an answer.

Iran, for instance, may be able to buy billions of dollars worth of military hardware from the Western markets, as in fact it is doing, but those arms are sold partly to maintain the profits of the military-industrial complex and partly to keep Iran functioning as a regional off-shoot of the metropolitan imperialism—or what's known as "sous-imperialism."

This working arrangement continues to function as long as the interests of the partners coincide. If there is a conflict of interests between the two, it is not difficult to see who will prevail. Recently, the Shah remarked, "We don't want to do anything against the political wishes of the United States" (NYT, Feb. 18). It would have been closer to the truth if he had remarked instead: "We cannot afford to do anything against the US wishes."

[to be continued]





## Economics students' association

The Economics Students' Association (ESA) is an organization that represents all students in economics at McGill, both graduate and undergraduate. Its objectives are to stimulate communication within the department; to provide a structure for feedback and cooperation; to provide information and counselling to its members on departmental regulations, scholarships, etc.; and to represent the interests of students in the department through student representatives.

Several committees have been set up to facilitate the work of the association. Among these are the Grievance Committee, and the Liaison Committee, made up of students and professors to handle all student-departmental relations.

There is also a committee which put out the ESA Newsletter. This informs students about events and issues in the department and provides a forum for student opinion. Each issue contains articles by economic professors and thus also serves an educational function.

The association has been successful in many respects. Although not as many students have been attracted as anticipated, attendance at all events has been high. Participation at departmental meetings has gone up dramatically and participation at last year's election was up about 100 percent over the previous year. Problems that have arisen in student-departmental relations have been handled smoothly through the Liaison Committee. Among the problems facing the ESA is the recruiting of younger members. The ESA intends to do a lot of publicizing in the U1 and U2 classes to encourage students to participate in next year's executive. In order to better serve students in economics, it is important to attract more members.

Kyriakos N. Matziorinis

## World vision

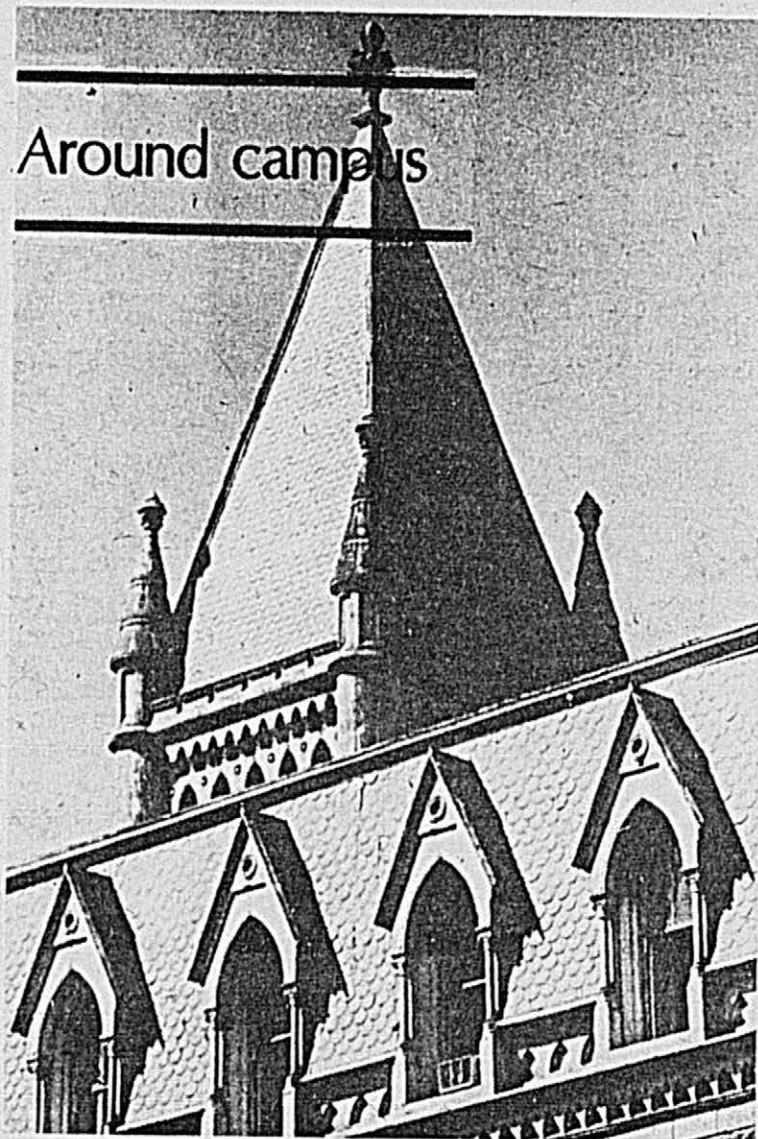
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We are bombarded with these facts so often and so continuously that we eventually develop an immunity to them. But can we allow people—human beings like ourselves—

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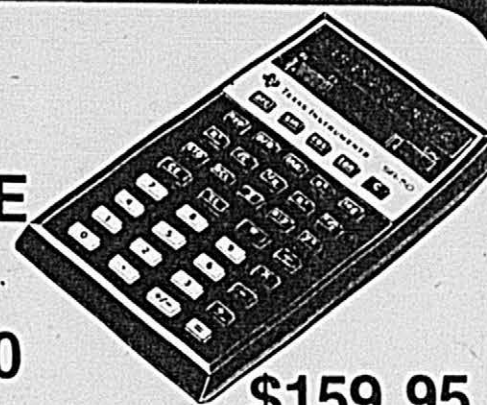
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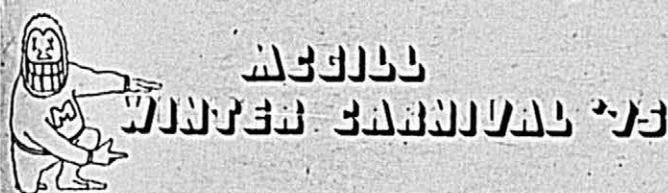
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to just die?? We need to come to a deep realization that "I could be the one who is dying" or that "the person sitting next to me in class will no longer be there tomorrow". It is only by allowing these realities to come close to us that we are going to see the condition these people are in, and that we will want to help them. World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization which is engaged, among other projects, in helping to relieve the world's starvation crisis. For the last three years, they have organized a "Planned Famine", a 40-hour period during which each person participating does not have any solid food. Each "starver" gets sponsors to donate a certain sum, the money to go to buy food for the people starving.

A 24-hour "Planned Famine" is being organized at McGill on March 21 to 22. Several groups have joined in this effort. Anyone who wants to become involved and do something — either "starve" or sponsor a "starver" — can contact McGill Christian Fellowship or call Doug at 849-0200.

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## Women's Union Elections

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2. External Vice-President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer
5. One U3 Representative
6. One Graduate Representative

Qualifications and Nominating Procedures:

1. Any applicant for the above positions, except U3 Representative and Graduate Representative, must be members of the Women's Union; i.e. any woman student, either graduate or undergraduate, part-time or full-time, in any year or faculty, and in good standing with the University.
2. Any applicant for the positions of U3 Representative and Graduate Representative must be members of the Women's Union, i.e. any woman student, either graduate or undergraduate as specified by the office, in any faculty part-time or full-time, and in good academic standing with the University.
3. All nominations must be signed by at least 50 (fifty) members of the McGill Women's Union together with their year and faculty. All nomination papers must contain the following words:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate.....  
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 Council of the McGill Women's Union."

4. All nomination papers must have the candidate's signature together with her year and faculty, address and telephone number. No candidate may run for more than one position on the Women's Union Co-ordinating Council.
5. All nominations must be submitted to Tom Cross at the Students' Society Office in the Students' Union no later than:

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**Daily exclusive**

# Bishop's using ineligible players

by Ian Wong

The Bishop's University Galters basketball team has been playing this season with some ineligible players, the Daily learned recently.

Currently occupying the basement of the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) basketball division as they have for the entire season to date, it was discovered that Bishop's had five "out-of-country" trained players on their cage roster whereas the limit specified by Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) regulations is three such players. The CIAU is the governing body for Canadian collegiate sports.

The regulation, met with some controversy when initially implemented, is intended as a measure to reduce the number of recruited Americans playing for Canadian university basketball teams. Players are deemed to fall within the category of being out-of-country trained if they fulfill the criteria of "having participated in a basketball game outside of Canada."

The five players in question on the Bishop's team are Arnold Dolphin, Steve Etchevery, Bill Stinnie, Steve Taylor and Grant Younger.

**Names not filed**

According to the CIAU national office in Ottawa, Etchevery and Younger were the only names filed by Bishop's as being trained outside of Canada. However, it was reported at the beginning of

this season that Dolphin, Stinnie and Taylor all played for Champlain College in Vermont last year. All three have "starred" for the last place Galters this year.

McGill Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths, when asked if McGill would initiate any action on the matter, said yesterday that all he could do at the moment was to confirm the status of the above mentioned players. He added, though, that "if they're playing with ineligible players, they'd forfeit the games they've played with those players."

He went on to say that the situation may be "academic" as Bishop's has only won one of the 13 games they've played so far this season and any forfeitures or suspensions would not alter the order of the league standings at this point.

Their lone victory came against fifth place Université du Québec à Trois Rivières and they have two more games left on their schedule including an encounter against the McGill Redmen Friday night at Lennoxville.

Griffiths also said he believed that if the Galters were indeed playing with ineligible players, Bruce Coulter, a former Redmen football coach and presently Director of Athletics at Bishop's wasn't aware of it. Coulter also serves as President of the QUAA. The Daily was unable to contact either Coulter or Galters basketball coach Garth Smith at presstime.

**Exceptions**

The CIAU regulations regarding out-of-country trained players does not include those who have played for a Canadian team outside the country or who played at a camp, clinic or course during school holidays.

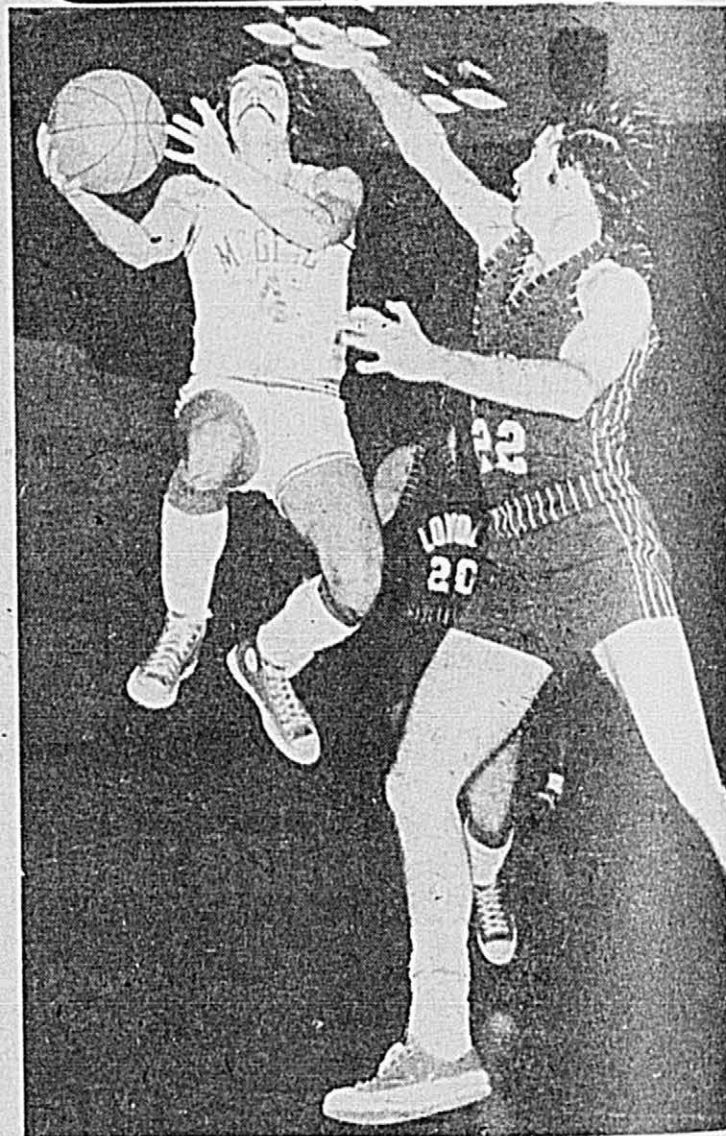
Players who were registered at a school in September 1973 and who are considered to have received outside basketball training were still regarded as eligible to play even though this number may exceed the established limit of three. The school, though, could not add any more such players unless they cut back to the limit.

The regulations, when they were first implemented in 1973, was the subject of much controversy. Acadia University at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, was suspended temporarily from play for having too many "non-Canadians" on their roster. They were re-instated, however, being forced to forfeit one game, a win which they had already played at the time.

Acadia took the matter before the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission which declared the CIAU ruling as discriminatory. The regulation was changed last June from the restriction of "non-Canadians" to the imposition of a limit on "out-of-country" trained players.

The regulation also drew opposition locally from the then Loyola College, now Concordia (Loyola campus). Loyola presently has six out-of-country trained players on its varsity basketball team.

## Sports



Loyola guard John Dore [22] appears to be bouncing little Redman Rolly Brisset around in last Tuesday's encounter.

# Cagers secure third

by Ian Wong

It always seems that a team which has an acknowledged advantage in talent over another can always justify not always playing well to a number of excuses. They could say it was an off night, or that they started out cold, or even that they weren't up for the game. But, what about the other side? What is said if they play well?

This situation seemed to fit the glove Tuesday night as the Concordia University (Loyola campus) Warriors defeated the Redmen basketball team 89-70 at the Currie gym.

Loyola, tied for first place in the current standings with its sister campus, Sir George, and nationally ranked seventh this week, simply didn't make the game out to be the folly such games are expected to be primarily because the Redmen played as well as the Warriors did for three-quarters of the

match. McGill, having secured a third place finish and the right to meet in the playoffs whoever ultimately ends up in first place, got by Loyola's oftentimes used press play and height advantage to keep it close for the greater part of the night.

**Fouls important**

For the first half, the margin of play was at the foul line. Both teams were even on field goals, but the Warriors outscored the Redmen 10-2 in free throws to mark up a 40-32 halftime lead.

The Redmen, though, playing without regular Art McMillan, stayed within five points of the opposition's lead for most of the first 20 minutes until a string of seven unanswered points propelled Loyola ahead by 12. Some good action near the end of the half, however, allowed McGill to cut the difference down.

Picking up where they left off, the Redmen kept up the

pressure to come within one point seven minutes after play had resumed. The home team faltered, though, their execution becoming a bit sloppy and in combination with a number of foul calls against McGill, allowed the Warriors to break it open.

**Never-say-die**

Still not down, though, and trailing by more than 20 points, the Redmen surged back yet again to come within nine points of the lead with four minutes left in the game. However, as the final score

indicates, they let them away.

Cliff Bochner led McGill scoring with 16, displaying some irrepressible moves on the baseline dashes to the hoop. Dave Kassie, still recovering from an illness, and John Dylewski both netted 11 points. Dylewski came off the bench to play a steady game, making some aggressive drives to the basket which led Loyola coach Doug Daigneault to comment "This guy's nuts."

Ron Puskarich potted 20 points for the Warriors while John Dore and Bob Brix followed with 10 points each.

McGill finishes off the regular season Friday night when they take on the Bishop's Galters at Lennoxville. The same night, Loyola will be taking on Sir George to determine first place and the Redmen's playoff opponents.

## Standings

	HOCKEY				
	G	W	L	T	Pts
Loyola	19	15	2	2	32
UQTR	18	12	2	4	28
Sir George	19	7	9	3	17
McGill	19	7	10	2	16
Bishop's	19	0	18	1	1

	BASKETBALL		
	W	L	Pct.
Sir George	12	1	.923
Loyola	12	1	.923
McGill	7	7	.500
Laval	6	7	.462
UQTR	2	12	.143
Bishop's	1	12	.077



# Squaws sweep Sports Redmen fall

by Googgely Shake

The women's varsity hockey team had a rather successful road trip this past weekend. They opened up with a Friday afternoon game against Bishop's. Despite a somewhat sluggish start, the final score totalled 5-3 for our side.

Fern Waxman played well in nets and held the fort until the team found its skating legs. Sue Paquette played a great game as she netted three goals and assisted on two others, which were scored by Dawn Johanssen and Margaret Ford.

The Bishop Polar Bears had a one period of play by a score of 2-1. McGill sharpened up in the second period as Kathy White let go a blistering slapshot that caught a Bishop's defenceman in the ear. They cleaned up the blood and McGill rolled on to three goals.

## More wins

In true McGill fashion, everyone spent a quiet restful Friday evening before their Saturday morning game against Alexander Galt. This had to be the coldest game on record as Coach Anne, manager Wendy, our one official fan, and the bus driver all froze halfway through the second period. The temperature in the arena must have been at least ten below zero, but that did not stop McGill from a 7-3 victory.

Meredith Mazer opened the scoring at 9:50 of the first period

and added another one in the second. Hustle and good positional play resulted in the big "M" line of Michelle Hooper, Moira Brown and Meredith Mazer netting three markers. This line is really beginning to put things together.

Kathy White and Margaret Ford rounded out the margin with a couple of good set-ups from Sue Paquette and Dawn Johanssen. Terry Ballantyne played a great game and was just outstanding as she withheld Galt's first period pressure.

It was a really great road trip to Bishop's as everyone worked hard and had an enjoyable weekend. Another little side light was stopping at McDonald's and devouring a few "googgely shakes."

## Victory bis

On Sunday it was on to Huntington to play in their Winter Carnival Tournament. Although it was hard rallying at 7:30 am, the morning after a two day road trip, the Supersquaws rolled out of Winter Stadium right on schedule. They played the Huntington all-stars first and won 4-1. Sue Paquette played another strong game to lengthen her lead in the Molson Cup standings as she potted two goals. Kathy White once again ploughed one in from the point while Margaret Ford finished off the scoring. Although Huntington was not an overpowering team they were

great backcheckers, forcing our side to concentrate on good positional play and sharp passing.

The final game was later in the afternoon against John Abbott College. Conveniently enough McGill and Abbott will meet on February 28th in the semi-finals of the league playoffs. Knowing this, the squaws were fired up for this clash. They overpowered and outplayed Mac-Jac to the tune of 3-0. Terry Ballantyne recorded her first shutout of the season. Strong backchecking and lots of hustle on both sides pleased the rather large crowd. The score remained 1-0 until five minutes into the third period when Marg Ford scored a shorthanded goal. Sue Paquette put the game out-of-reach a few minutes later.

## Bien joue!

The John Abbott game proved that the Supersquaws can play strong organized hockey. They can backcheck the opposition right out of the rink when they are really skating. Hustle and hard work will be the key to the next two weeks and the girls seem ready for the challenge. They meet Dawson today at 5:15 pm at McGill. Abbott in the semi's Feb. 28, and most probably Loyola in the finals for the league championships March 4. This is what those 7:30 morning practices have been for.

## Wednesday

by William Mitchell

The McGill Redmen were destroyed by Sir George last evening by the score of 8-1. What had been played up to be the most crucial contest of the season for both clubs turned out to be a fiasco, as two quick Sir George goals spelled an early doom for the Redmen. Instead of having clinched 3rd place, the Redmen now sit in fourth and seem destined to face top ranked Loyola in the first round of the playoffs.

All the Georgians needed was 39 seconds of the first period to put the Redmen into a hole that they never managed to climb out of. Gaetan Potvin scored at 26 seconds on a low weak shot, followed 13 seconds later by a Richard Lacoste deflection of a Dave Henderson drive. Sandwiched between these two tallies and Georgian Tom Ballantyne's breakaway score at 10:43 came one of McGill's few bright spots in the contest. Redmen winger Theo Mayer picked a fight with Brian Martin in front of the Sir George net. Despite spotting a large height and weight disadvantage, scrappy little Theo held his own quite well against Martin. McGill's only other glimmer came at 15:13 of the period as Jim Sproule took a pass from Jean Dionne to beat the goalie on a low drive.

## Dull period

Neither team exhibited much excitement or zip in the second stanza except for when Sir George added yet one more goal to their lead. Kevin Brown upped the margin to 4-1 as he blasted a slapshot past Al Smith for a shorthanded goal.

The Georgians exploded for four unanswered tallies in the third frame to nail the coffin shut on McGill. At 1:54, Kevin Brown scored on a drive that eluded two diving Redmen and goaler Al Smith. Halfway through the period, as McGill was about to be penalized, Rob Fee netted the Georgians' sixth goal. As many Redmen fans began heading for the dance at the Union in search of happier circumstances, the Georgians slammed in two more to put McGill one point behind them in the standings and seven goals behind on the scoreboard.

The girls' title went to Queen's, a rink McGill had previously beaten two weeks ago.

**SHOT ROCKS:** The McGill Invitational Bonspiel is on this weekend with 16 rinks entered... out of town entries include rinks from Queen's, Carleton, and St. Jerome... McGill will be represented by Mike Cohen, Bob Macdonald, and the Laura Davis girls' team... this is a unique

## Monday

by Oleg Zadorozny

It was Monday Night Hockey at Loyola, with the McGill University Redmen providing the opposition to the QUAA leading Warriors. Outside the arena a terrible blizzard was raging, filling the cityscape with snow. Inside a different storm was in progress, with pucks filling the nets.

McGill goalie Al Smith suffered the worst, having to gallantly weather a veritable avalanche of 50 shots (21 in the first period) stopping 43, often sensationally. His team mates meanwhile managed shots of 5-5-8 for a game total of 18, two of which resulted in tallies. For those of you out there without calculators, this made the final score 7-2 Loyola.

## The game

Despite a poor showing, McGill was not officially out of the contest until 12:30 of the second period when Redmen right winger Steve Mitchell, with his team down 4-1 struck the goal post on a low drive. This proved to be McGill's good scoring chance until the closing moments of the third period when Jim Sproule rounded out the game's scoring by neatly deflecting a Jean Dionne pass into the open net.

The only other Redmen tally came at the 0:34 mark of the second period. Centre Dave Brandt burst down the ice with Graham MacLachlan on a two-on-one break while killing a penalty. Dave unloaded a wrist shot from the rim of the faceoff circle which cleanly beat the Loyola goalie to the top right corner.

## Ed's films more exciting

Warrior winger Dave Wilson scored a hat trick raising his season goal production to 41. Despite the fact his figure is eight short of his club's record, Wilson's accomplishments should not be minimized. According to a well placed statistician, his is the first player in league history to net more than 40 garbage goals in one season.

## LINESCORE:

McGill	0	1	1-2
Loyola	2	3	2-7

# Curling action report

by the Godfather

Mike Zatsman of SGWU won the QUAA title this weekend. But he didn't know he won until after he had left the ice following an extra end 6-4 squeaker over CMR, because Sir George, McGill and Loyola were tied with 2-1 records. And, in the matches played between these three rinks each team split series. So, the tie was broken by points, although there was still some confusion why Sir George was awarded first place.

## First round

Friday's first round saw Zatsman clobber Steve "the Duck" Ducat of McGill 8-3. McGill was badly outplayed in the match, which saw Sir George steal points in the fifth, sixth, and seventh ends to put the game on ice.

"None of us played well," said Steve. "I lost my draw weight in the sixth end when the ice changed, we couldn't recover." About his comment last week concerning the fact that his team only played together once previously, Steve added "I was wrong. You can't put four guys together and expect it to click the first time." The first round action saw Loyola wipe CMR 9-5.

## Choke?

In the second round, Loyola

confronted SGWU head-on and upset them by 2 points. Meanwhile, the Duck, who was beginning to look like the Goat, fell behind 7-1 to CMR after five ends. But McGill scored three in the sixth, and the game turned around, as the entire team, especially Ducat and third Doug Clifford, put the pressure on. CMR gave up three more in the seventh end, and in the eighth, a perfect draw by the McGill skip forced CMR to attempt a cold draw to the four foot ring to win. The shot was heavy, and McGill won a great comeback victory, 9-7.

The final round saw McGill outclass Loyola 6-2 in their best team effort of the tournament. Meanwhile, CMR was giving Sir George fits, and in the final ends, they had chances to upset the defending champs, which would have given McGill the title. But a lucky shot by Zatsman in the seventh, coupled with some nervous shooting by the CMR skip, gave Zatsman the win in extra ends. They gained the title by virtue of scoring three more points than they allowed against McGill and Loyola. McGill was second with a minus one, while Loyola was third with a minus two. Figure that out folks! In any case, for the second consecutive year, a

first round loss to SGWU did them in. Hopefully in future competition, a sudden-death game will be used as a tiebreaker, rather than simply points scored.

## Meanwhile...

The girls trudged home from London without the prize they wanted. They couldn't even manage a win. For some reason, every team the game reached the final end, the other team had last rock and McGill would fall one or two points short.

"The team played really well under the circumstances," said team spare Adele Miles. "Our lead (Nathaly Goldenberg) wasn't feeling well and there had to be a lot of pressure on Charmaine Roy. Besides, we hadn't played with her before."

Charmaine was the last-minute replacement for Gail Beggs, and those are pretty big shoes to fill. She hadn't played for some time, and due to the short notice, there was no chance to practice. The fact that every game was close is a tribute to the talent this rink has. Laura Davis took over skipping chores and played very well, while Susan Maxner showed great consistency at second.

tournament in that it's not restricted to just men or just women... in fact, nearly half the teams are mixed and there are women's rinks entered too... all matches will be held at TMR Curling Club, 5 Montgomery Avenue, on Feb. 22 and 23... spectators are welcome. Would all members who would like to lend a helping hand in this bonspiel please contact either Mike Cohen or Richard Dubois before Saturday...



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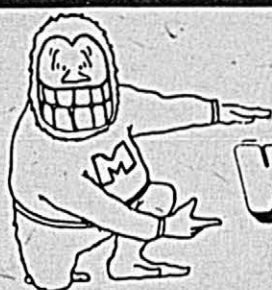
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